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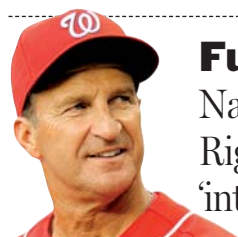


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A hearse carries Ft. Hood victim Pfc Michael Pearson.

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Ida's Remnants Drench Virginia

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Feds Act To Seize Mosques

U.S. seeks \$500M in assets linked to Iran's government

NEW YORK | Federal prosecutors Thursday took steps to seize four U.S. mosques and a Fifth Avenue skyscraper owned by a non-profit Muslim organization long suspected of being secretly controlled by the Iranian government.

In what could prove to be one of the biggest counterterrorism seizures in U.S. history, prosecutors filed a civil complaint in federal court seeking the forfeiture of more than \$500 million in assets of the Alavi Foundation and an alleged front company.

The assets include Islamic centers in New York City, Maryland, California and Houston, more than 100 acres in Virginia, and a 36-story office tower in New York.

Seizing the properties would be a sharp blow against Iran, which has been accused by the U.S. government of bankrolling terrorism and seeking a nuclear bomb.

It is extremely rare for U.S. law enforcement authorities to seize a house of worship, a step fraught with questions about the First Amendment right to freedom of religion. **ADAM GOLDMAN (AP)**



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'B' Is for Bonkers, Which This Totally Is

A young Cincinnati Bengals fan is in trouble for cutting the team's insignia into his hair. When he got to school Monday, officials put the Hamilton, Ohio, eighth-grader into in-school suspension. The school prohibits extreme and distracting hairstyles. The boy will continue to do his studies away from other students until the hair grows back or he changes the style. (AP)

METAL

Airport Security Checkpoints a Drag

Doctors in Cajamarca, Peru, say they removed 1½ pounds of metal from a man's stomach, including nails, coins, and rusted copper wire and scrap metal. "We went in thinking it could be appendicitis, but weren't we surprised by what we found," said surgeon Carlos Delgado. The man ate the metal for months and said he may now do it in public "as sport." (AP)



CARL DE SOUZA/AP/GETTY IMAGES

UNUSUAL

Hair Pulling Not Part Of Catfight

British strongman Manjit Singh, 59, pulled a double-decker bus using ropes attached to his hair in London Thursday. Singh broke the world record by dragging the bus, which weighs about 8 tons, a total of nearly 70 feet. The attempt was part of the fifth annual Guinness World Records Day, in which record attempts were made around the world. (EXPRESS)

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Palin Says She Was 'Bottled Up' By McCain Aides

NEW YORK | The rumors are true, according to Sarah Palin. The McCain-Palin campaign was not a happy family.

In Palin's book, "Going Rogue," Palin confirms reports of tension between her aides and those of the 2008 Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain. The vice presidential candidate confirms that she had wanted to speak on election night, but was denied the chance and says she was kept "bottled up" from reporters during the campaign.

Palin also writes harshly of CBS anchor Katie Couric, whom she describes as "badgering" and biased. The book will be released on Tuesday. (AP)

Hasan Charged With 13 Murders

Military psychiatrist will be put on trial in Fort Hood massacre

FORT HOOD, TEXAS | The Army psychiatrist accused in the Fort Hood shootings was charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder in the military's legal system, making him eligible for the death penalty if convicted, officials said Thursday.



Hasan

Meanwhile, President Obama ordered a review of all intelligence related to Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan and whether it was properly shared and acted upon within individual government agencies.

The announcement comes as members of Congress are pressuring for a full investigation in why Hasan was not detected and stopped. A Senate hearing on Hasan is scheduled for next week. The Senate Homeland Security Committee announced



A flag flies at half-staff at the memorial service Tuesday for the 13 soldiers who were shot and killed at Fort Hood last week.

it is opening its own investigation this week.

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command spokesman Chris Grey said at a news conference that additional charges may be

filed against Hasan.

Officials told The Associated Press before the news conference that it had not been decided whether to charge Hasan with a 14th count of murder related to

the death of the unborn child of a pregnant shooting victim. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak about the case publicly. (AP)

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Overdraft Consent to Be Required

Banks will no longer be able to charge fees without asking first

WASHINGTON | Banks will have to secure their customers' consent before charging large overdraft fees on ATM and debit card transactions, according to a new rule announced Thursday by the Federal Reserve.

The rule responds to complaints from consumer groups, members of Congress and other regulators that the overdraft fees are unfair because many people assume they can't spend more on a debit card than is available



Regulators are cracking down on overdraft fees on ATM and debit card transactions.

in their account. Instead, many banks allow the transactions to go through, then charge fees of up to \$25 to \$35.

For small purchases, such as a cup of coffee, the penalty can

far exceed the actual cost of the transaction.

Under the Fed's new rule, which will take effect July 1, banks will be required to notify new and existing customers of their overdraft services and give customers the option of being covered. If customers don't "opt in," any debit or ATM transactions that overdraw their accounts will be denied, Fed officials said.

Many consumers do want checks and regular electronic bill payments to be covered in the event of an overdraft, Fed officials said. As a result, those transactions aren't covered by the rule.

CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER (AP)

King to Replace Dobbs on CNN

NEW YORK | CNN President Jon Klein on Thursday announced that veteran reporter John King will move into the 7 p.m. slot on the network that's been vacated by Lou Dobbs. King will host a show about politics beginning early next year.

Dobbs announced abruptly Wednesday evening that it would be his last show on CNN. He said he wanted to pursue more advocacy journalism, a route that was no longer available to him on CNN. (AP)



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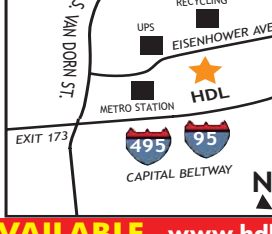


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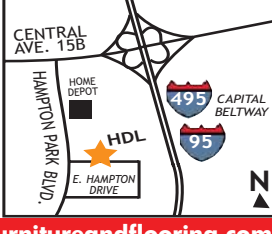
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NATO Allies Weigh Afghan Plans

Nations pledge help in conflict as Obama delays troop decision

LONDON | President Obama's delay in deciding U.S. troop levels in Afghanistan has found an echo chamber in Europe, where coalition leaders in NATO are weighing whether to send more help or bow to demands for a speedy exit.

NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen told The Associated Press on Thursday that allied nations have privately pledged more help, but he stopped short of saying that countries would send more troops.

Canada, Finland and the Netherlands have either pulled troops out or set withdrawal dates. Other countries, such as Denmark, Italy, Germany, Norway and Sweden, say they will maintain current troop levels but have no immediate plans to increase them. Only Britain and Turkey have made significant pledges, and Turkey — a Muslim country — has committed noncombat personnel only.

"We have already received quite a number of pledges," Rasmussen told the AP after talks with British Prime Minister Gordon Brown. "Based on this principle of solidarity, I think all allies will follow suit — one way or the other."

It was unclear how many pledges had been made or what form the assistance would take.

Disagreements between U.S. diplomats and military commanders haven't inspired confidence among coalition leaders.

The U.S.-led mission that began in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks has become increasingly difficult to sell — more troops are dying, fewer known terror plots

are being traced back to Afghanistan, and questions are being raised as to why Europeans are asked to die for a corrupt government in Kabul.

Obama's ambassador to Afghanistan, Karl Eikenberry, recently sent cables in which he warned against dispatching large numbers of U.S. troops — an apparent rebuff of NATO Gen. Stanley McChrystal's call for about 30,000 more troops.

"The ... division is not going to encourage a lot of Europeans to put more people on the ground," said Michael Cox, an expert at the London School of Economics.

PAISLEY DODDS (AP)

In Brief



Drug lord Joaquin Guzman, seen in 1993, is on Forbes' "Most Powerful" list.

MEXICO CITY

Forbes: Drug Lord Among 'Most Powerful' People

Mexico's most-wanted drug lord escaped prison by hiding in a laundry truck nearly a decade ago, and his legend and fortune seem to grow with each passing day he eludes capture. Now he has reached a new level of infamy by making Forbes magazine's list of the 67 "World's Most Powerful People." At No. 41, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman is even considered more powerful than France's Nicolas Sarkozy — No. 56 — according to Forbes. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

Top Judge Is Fatally Shot

Gunmen have killed a top Somali judge who had sentenced many pirates and human traffickers to long jail terms, the security minister for northern Somalia said Thursday. Mohamed Said Samatar said three men were arrested Thursday over the killing of High Court Judge Mohamed Abdi Aware. The judge recently jailed four members of Somalia's Islamic insurgency. (AP)

LONDON

Blair to Be Questioned Next Year in Iraq War Inquiry

Former prime minister Tony Blair will be publicly questioned about the Iraq war during Britain's long-awaited inquiry into mistakes made before and during the conflict, the inquiry chairman said Friday. Chairman John Chilcott said Blair and other senior politicians will be questioned early next year on their role and decisions over the war. (AP)

Report: 'Black Jails' Industry Thrives in China

BEIJING | Kidnapping villagers who have traveled to Beijing to lodge complaints with China's government and keeping them in unofficial jails to silence them has evolved into a lucrative industry that police refuse to crack down on, a human rights group said Thursday.

The report by New York-based Human Rights Watch on China's "black jails" is based mainly on interviews with 38 people who said they were nabbed by thugs while trying to bring grievances to the central government. They reported being held for days or months in makeshift detention centers, deprived of food and sleep, beaten and threatened.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin Gang rejected the study and questioned why it was released, saying, "I don't know what their motivation was." (AP)

PHILIPPINES | PROTESTERS RALLY VS. CLINTON



ROADBLOCK: Police stand in front of protesters during a rally outside the U.S. Embassy in Manila, Philippines, to protest Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to the country Thursday. She vowed support for the Philippine fight against militants linked to al-Qaeda and highlighted the U.S. military's role in helping the country recover from deadly typhoons.

REUNIONS Happy Tails A bomb-sniffing dog that disappeared during a fierce battle in Afghanistan between Australian troops and militant fighters has been found and returned to its unit after more than a year. Sabi, a black Labrador, was with a joint Australian-Afghan army patrol ambushed in restive Uruzgan province in September 2008. She vanished after the battle, but a U.S. soldier recently found Sabi at an isolated patrol base elsewhere in Uruzgan. She was in good condition and is being tested for diseases. (AP)



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Russian President Dmitry Medvedev delivers his state-of-the-nation speech at the Kremlin in Moscow on Thursday. He said Russia must overcome its Soviet legacy.

Medvedev Urges Economic Reform

Russian leader says
country must move
into the modern age

MOSCOW | President Dmitry Medvedev laid out his plan Thursday to move Russia's economy into the modern age and overcome the grim industrial legacy of the Soviet Union.

In his annual state-of-the-nation address, he took a few digs at Vladimir Putin, his predecessor, but made clear that the tightly controlled political system Putin created is here to stay.

Medvedev warned the opposition that attempts to upset the current order will not be tolerated.

He ordered a sweeping modernization of the Soviet-built military arsenals. But he also called for a "pragmatic" foreign policy aimed at attracting investment and improving living standards, rather than "chaotic actions driven by nostalgia and prejudice."

"We are interested in the flow

TIME FOR CHANGE?

→ Among Medvedev's proposals to improve Russia's economy is his suggestion to consolidate the world's largest country's 11 time zones into as few as four.

→ That could shorten the seven-hour time difference between Moscow and Vladivostok to four.

→ Supporters say the policy could promote unity. Opponents say the move could breed resentment in western regions forced to change their lifestyles for Moscow's sake.

of capital, new technologies and modern ideas," he said.

Putin's foreign policy was aimed at restoring Soviet-era global clout, and the often belligerent tone alarmed the West.

Putin, now prime minister, sat in the front row Thursday as Medvedev spoke in an ornate Kremlin hall. As the president exceeded the 90 minutes allotted for the address, Putin was caught on camera staring at the ceiling. LYNN BERRY (AP)

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TRENDS Digital Disciples Executives from Facebook, Wikipedia and Google are attending a Vatican symposium to brief officials on the Internet and digital youth culture. The meeting, which lasts until Sunday, is designed to explore what the Web means for the church's mission. (AP)

D.C., NIH to Launch AIDS Study

Goal is to see whether aggressive treatment will eliminate disease

The National Institutes of Health and the D.C. Health Department are preparing to launch a study in the District with an ambitious goal: to determine whether aggressive treatment of every adult with HIV could eliminate AIDS.

As part of the study, the institute will provide the Health

Department with experts who will help modernize patient record-keeping at area clinics to better track HIV-infected people. Experts will also show social workers how to monitor patients to ensure they take their medication, even when they feel well.

"The purpose is to get the ... level [of HIV in the blood] down so that people will not infect anyone because their viral load is so low," said Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy

1 in 1000

The HIV prevalence rate that the World Health Organization concluded could be achieved by 2016 worldwide with global universal treatment.

and Infectious Diseases. Fauci declined to say much money and other resources would be devoted to the study prior to the project's December launch. He and city officials also would not say which areas of the city would be

included in the study, aside from Anacostia.

In the District and other cities, about half of people who are tested and diagnosed with HIV wait an average of six months before getting treatment. During that time, many carry on as if there were no diagnosis, using illegal drugs and having unsafe sex, spreading the virus and sometimes re-infecting themselves with a deadlier strain of the disease. DARRYL FEARS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

MPD Joins Immigration Program

District of Columbia police will be the next department to join a federal program whose ultimate aim is to check the immigration status of every person booked into a local jail, Homeland Security officials announced Thursday.

Known as Secure Communities, the program matches inmates' fingerprints against a federal database so that federal authorities can identify and possibly remove deportable illegal immigrants before they are released from custody. Similar checks are already done at all 1,200 federal and state prisons.

Launched by the Bush administration as a pilot project in October 2008, the program is being substantially expanded under President Obama as part of a broader mandate to focus enforcement on illegal immigrants who commit crimes rather than those who are otherwise obeying the law. N.C. AIZENMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Kaine Absent Amid Va. Emergency

Governor goes to Ark. for DNC event while parts of state flood

RICHMOND, VA. | With his state under an emergency declaration because of heavy rain and floods Thursday, Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine was in Arkansas for a Democratic fundraiser.

Kaine is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He appeared Thursday with Arkansas Gov. Mike Beebe at a closed \$250-per-ticket luncheon at a home in Little Rock.

Kaine issued the emergency declaration Wednesday night, putting state agencies on alert to respond to flooding from the remnants of Tropical Storm Ida.

Aides say the governor is in constant phone contact with the Emergency Operations Center and his chief of staff in Richmond. He returned to Virginia late Thursday



A truck plows through deep water in Norfolk, Va., Thursday. With his state under an emergency declaration, Gov. Tim Kaine was at a DNC fundraiser in Arkansas.

and plans to visit flood-damaged areas across the state Saturday.

Republicans say Kaine is neglecting his duties. (AP)

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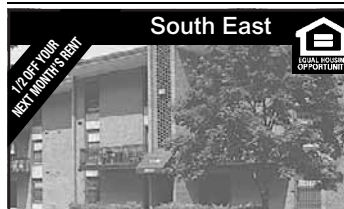
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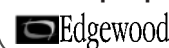
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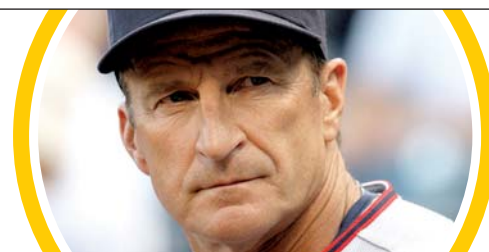
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Mardy Gilyard's Cincinnati Bearcats face the West Virginia Mountaineers.

friday

7 P.M. The Caps hope to have Alex Ovechkin back as they tussle with the Minnesota Wild. CSN+

8 P.M. Cincinnati looks to stay perfect against West Virginia. ESPN2

8 P.M. Josh Smith and the Hawks go to Boston to take on the Celtics. ESPN

10:30 P.M. In a rematch of last year's Western Conference finals, the Lakers battle the Nuggets. ESPN

11 P.M. David Beckham leads the Galaxy against Houston for the right to play for the MLS Cup. ESPN2

saturday

7 P.M. The Wizards aim to get on track after a slow start as the Pistons visit the Verizon Center. CSN

7 P.M. The Capitals host the New Jersey Devils. CSN+

8 P.M. Chicago takes the pitch against Real Salt Lake with the winner advancing to the MLS Cup finals. FSC

sunday

3:15 P.M. Jimmie Johnson's points lead is down to 73 as the drivers take the track for the Checker O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 in Arizona. ABC

4:15 P.M. Tony Romo and the Cowboys head to Lambeau Field to take on Aaron Rodgers and the Packers. FOX

8:20 P.M. Tom Brady and the Patriots square off against Peyton Manning and the rival Colts. NBC



REDSKINS | At this point, the Redskins may have to sue their remaining season-ticket holders just to pay their medical bills.

If you're a Redskins player named Chris, you're probably not playing this weekend.



If you're a tailback, you're probably on the injury report. And if you play on or are protected by the offensive line, you may want to shell out for a cheaper deductible.

The Redskins (2-6) enter Sunday's game against the surprising Broncos (6-2) with a litany of injuries. But that won't stop the fans at FedEx Field from getting restless on Sunday, and it certainly won't tem-

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LEVI JONES, LT: The former Bengals lineman was acquired a few weeks ago. On Sunday, he'll be protecting Jason Campbell's blind side.



LADELL BETTS, RB: The tailback had a 1,000-yard season filling in for Portis on 2006. He'll need to move the chains to give Campbell a break.



FRED DAVIS, TE: It's clear Davis can catch the football, but with Chris Cooley injured, he'll need to improve his blocking to help out the offensive line.



“Everybody's got to look [at] themselves ... and ask themselves what do they need to do to right this ship.”

—REDSKINS CENTER CASEY RABACH

per Denver's desire for a win after dropping two straight.

“Everybody's got to look themselves in the mirror and ask themselves what do they need to do to right this ship,” center Casey Rabach said.

Unfortunately, there aren't many guys left to hold the oars. Already ailing on offense, the Redskins learned this week that they'll be without a key defensive member, too, as safety Chris Horton (toe) will be out for rest of the season.

Offensive lineman Mike Williams, a fill-in for the injured Chris Samuels, will miss at least two weeks with a torn ankle ligament. And tailback Clinton Portis won't see the field, because of the concussion he suffered early in last weekend's loss to Atlanta.

The loss of Williams and Portis, one of the better blocking running backs in the league, puts even more pressure on quarterback Jason Campbell, who was sacked five times and momentarily knocked out of last weekend's loss with a low ankle sprain.

“I'm concerned about all of our injuries, no question about it,” said coach Jim Zorn, who needed more than four minutes to get through the injury report at Monday's press conference. “We'll go out and compete, and put out the best guys we can get in this program and put them on the field.” ERIC BRANDNER



NFL Another Fine Day Two people familiar with the situation say Atlanta Falcons coach Mike Smith has been fined \$15,000 by the NFL for a sideline scuffle, but Washington cornerback DeAngelo Hall avoided any punishment. The NFL also fined Redskins safety LaRon Landry \$7,500, Washington defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth \$5,000 and Falcons director of athletic performance Jeff Fish \$2,500. The altercation broke out last Sunday when Landry delivered a late hit on Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan on the sideline. (AP)

THE REDSKINS WILL WIN IF ...



1 Kyle Orton keeps throwing INTs. Orton completed passes to Steelers three times during the Broncos' Monday night loss but also found star receiver Brandon Marshall 11 times. If Washington can isolate Marshall and force Orton to pay for mistakes with turnovers, Denver's offense may end up shut out of the end zone for the second-straight week.



2 Denver is caught looking ahead to San Diego. Although there are no gimmies in the NFL, certain opponents are taken more seriously than others. The Broncos have a critical AFC West divisional matchup next week against the surging Chargers, who will be looking to get revenge on the road for a 34-23 Oct. 19 loss.

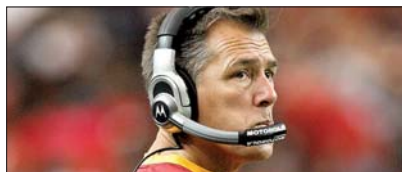


3 Jason Campbell suddenly turns into another No. 17 — Doug Williams. The most memorable Redskins-Broncos game came in Super Bowl XXII, when Williams torched Denver, completing 18 of 29 passes for 340 yards, with four TD passes on his way to winning an MVP award and a Lombardi Trophy. Campbell is playing for his future with the franchise and maybe in the NFL.

3 UP 3 DOWN

How the Redskins could win — or lose — this week

THE REDSKINS WILL LOSE IF ...



1 They revert to their "slump-buster" status. The Redskins have dropped four games to previously winless teams this season, and every one in the league knows that the best way to get out of a funk in the NFL is to play the burgundy and gold. Just ask the Lions. Washington needs to believe this is a winnable game and not be satisfied with a so-called "strong fight."



2 Champ Bailey and Ty Law decide they have something to prove. Bailey will be playing against the team that drafted him for the first time since he was traded for Clinton Portis. Ty Law just joined the Broncos from off the street last week and is still learning his way around the defense. If these future Hall-of-Famers show their vintage form, the Redskins have no shot.



3 Eddie Royal dominates the real estate market. Although he has only two touchdowns, Royal is in the top 10 in the NFL in both kickoff and punt return averages. The Redskins are a mistake-prone team that needs to win the field position battle to have a chance to win. If Royal has a field day, a slow-strike Washington offense will have a tough time keeping pace.

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ALL GAMES ON SATURDAY

No. 16 Utah At No. 4 TCU

THE STORY: After reaching a BCS bowl a year ago, Utah looks to spoil TCU's dream of a national championship game invitation.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR: TCU QB **ANDY DALTON** will try to dissect a stingy Utah defense that is relinquishing just 16 points per game this season. (7:30 P.M., CBS COLLEGE SPORTS)



No. 10 Iowa at No. 11 Ohio State

THE STORY: Big Ten supremacy is at stake as both teams try to avoid a second conference blemish.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR: Without injured QB **RICKY STANZI**, the Hawkeyes send redshirt freshman James Vandenberg under center to face the Buckeyes. (3:30 P.M., ABC)



Notre Dame at No. 12 Pittsburgh

THE STORY: Notre Dame may very well be playing for coach **CHARLIE WEIS'** job.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR: Pittsburgh leads the nation with 39 sacks and will look to wreak havoc on Irish QB Jimmy Clausen. (8 P.M., ABC)



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Terps Still Playing to Win

Despite ugly season, Friedgen refuses to throw in the towel

TERPS FOOTBALL | For fans who value things like bowl games and December trips to warm-weather destinations, the Maryland Terrapins' season may as well have ended last Saturday in Raleigh.



The Terrapins' loss to North Carolina State was their seventh of the season, eliminating them from bowl contention. So, what's left to play for in the final three games of the season, especially with matchups against Virginia Tech, Florida State and Boston



Freshman Maryland running back Caleb Porzel, center, has seen more playing time since Da'Rel Scott was injured. Porzel had 81 yards in the last three games.

College looming?

If fans thought throwing in the towel and prepping underclassmen for the future was the approach to take, they'll be dis-

appointed.

It's not in Friedgen's nature. "I'm still going to play to win football games," he said. "I'm not going to quit on our seniors.

They've put too much into this."

Junior running back Da'Rel Scott has been out with a broken wrist, allowing freshmen Gary Douglas and Caleb Porzel to get their first carries. But Scott is back at practice, and Friedgen hopes to have him for the final two games of the season.

In Friedgen's nine years as head coach, this is the earliest Maryland has been eliminated from bowl contention. Thus far, he is cautiously optimistic based on the reaction of his players.

"We keep battling, and we keep coming back day in and day out," he said. "It's a little bit different now that the bowl games are out. But I have enough confidence in our players that they'll continue to compete and they haven't shown me any different so far."

DEREK TURNER



Nationals GM Mike Rizzo, left, and new Manager Jim Riggleman on Thursday.

Nats Keep Riggleman As Skipper

Former bench coach gets another chance as full-time manager

NATIONALS | Jim Riggleman waited a decade for another chance to be a full-fledged manager in the major leagues — no interim tag attached. He finally earned that job with the Washington Nationals.

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Riggleman's career winning percentage across 10 seasons as a manager in the major leagues, with only one finish as high as second place.

The Nationals are sticking with Riggleman after promoting him from bench coach midway through last season, announcing at a news conference Thursday that he'll be their manager in 2010.

Riggleman replaced fired skipper Manny Acta in July on an interim basis. The Nationals were 26-61 (.299 winning percentage) at the time and went 33-42 (.440) under Riggleman, finishing with a majors-worst record of 59-103.

As a manager, Riggleman has a .444 career winning percentage over 10 seasons in stints with the Seattle Mariners, San Diego Padres and Chicago Cubs. In 1998, he led the Cubs to a 90-73 record and a wild-card spot. (AP)

Hornets' Scott Fired, Replaced With GM Bower
















NBA | The New Orleans Hornets have fired coach Byron Scott and named general manager Jeff Bower as his replacement.

In a statement released Thursday, owner George Shinn said the move gives the Hornets the best opportunity "to reach our goals this season."

The Hornets also announced that former New Orleans head coach Tim Floyd, who Scott replaced, will be one of Bower's top assistants.

New Orleans lost 124-104 at Phoenix on Wednesday, falling to 3-6 to start the season.

When Scott took over as coach after the 2003-04 season, he was the Hornets' third coach in three seasons. He was the NBA coach of the year in 2008, when Chris Paul led the Hornets to a 56-26 record. (AP)

| Sunday PICK'EM | | Clinton Yates SPORTS EDITOR, EXPRESS | Arnie Applebaum GENERAL MANAGER, EXPRESS | Angie Goff MORNING SHOW HOST, WUSA9-TV | Dan Steinberg D.C. SPORTS BOG, THE WASHINGTON POST |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|    | BRONCOS (MINUS 4) AT REDSKINS | BRONCOS My mid-season grade for the Washington Redskins: FAIL. | BRONCOS Can the Redskins do well in front of a possibly hostile crowd at FedEx Field? | REDSKINS Everyone, it seems, in Denver's secondary is older than their head coach. | REDSKINS Not sure Chad "Rhino" Rinehart is enough to turn things around. |
|    | BENGALS (PLUS 7) AT STEELERS | STEELERS The first game featured the Steelers defense WITHOUT Troy Polamalu. | STEELERS November is a month when the Steelers always play well, plus this is a revenge game. | STEELERS Huge game in the AFC North. What will Ochocinco give us to talk about this week? | STEELERS The "almost as good as Patriots-Colts" bowl. |
|    | COWBOYS (MINUS 3) AT PACKERS | COWBOYS The Cowboys are hot; the Packers are not. Plus, Dallas is a plainly better team. | COWBOYS Cowboys may be the best in the NFC East and are on a roll. | PACKERS Dallas is hot but may cool down quickly in the frozen tundra. | COWBOYS Because this season hasn't been bad enough in D.C., Dallas is in first place. |
|    | PATRIOTS (PLUS 3) AT COLTS | PATRIOTS No more Bob Sanders for Indy means a monster game for Brady and Moss. | COLTS Two powerhouses, but one is better. Colts stay undefeated in a very close game. | COLTS Tom Brady and Peyton Manning may throw 100 times between them. | PATRIOTS This is like Skins-Lions, in Opposite Land. |
|    | EAGLES (PLUS 2) AT CHARGERS | CHARGERS More exciting: Darren Sproles or DeSean Jackson? I'll stick with the Lightning Bug. | EAGLES The Eagles always seem to thrive just when all of Philadelphia gets down on them. | CHARGERS San Diego should get back-to-back NFC East wins if they get ANYTHING from LT. | CHARGERS Norv and the Cowboys sure are great in the regular season. |

SEASON TALLY | Matt Swenson: 26-12; Clinton Yates: 22-21; Guests: Angie Goff: 27-16; Dan Steinberg: 17-20; Arnie Applebaum: 3-2

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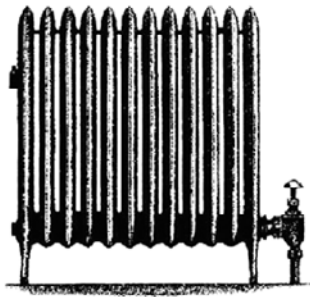
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COOKBOOK AUTHORS, PICKLE FANS

If Paula Deen is the Dolly Parton of Southern cooking, showily turning out homey dishes, then food-missionary brothers Matt and Ted Lee might be its brainy, alt-country house band à la the Old 97's or Son Volt. The Charleston, S.C., natives, cookbook authors and proprietors of food store Boiledpeanuts.com have won fans (and a James Beard Award) for their respectful riffs on below-the-Mason-Dixon-line fare. The kings of Dixie cuisine have a new cookbook, "The Lee Bros. Simple Fresh Southern" (\$35, Clarkson Potter).

How do you tweak old recipes without trashing them?

TED LEE: We try to pay homage to the traditions, not turn recipes into caricatures. We won't ever do foie gras grits. We're interested in preserving an idea. In the book, we've got shrimp and deviled egg rolls, which end up like Low Country

lobster rolls. And we made a potato gratin with pimento cheese.

MATT LEE: Re-appraise your family recipes, and think about where you can adapt them to how you cook now. Maybe swap olive oil for canola oil in a biscuit recipe.

Isn't part of your foodie mission lightening up what some think is a heavy cuisine?

ML: Yes, and it's easy. There are things that add flavors which fool you into thinking a dish has more fat than it does. Buttermilk adds acidity and a creamy roundness.

TL: And when I think of Southern flavor, I think vinegary, which you can get from pickles, whether they're sweet or sour.

The book is full of pickles! Can I still make them in winter?

ML: Yes, if you make quick pickles, which means you splash a hot brine

over vegetables or fruit. We season the brine with various things, say garlic or even turmeric. I've started thinking of pickles as a stand-alone appetizer, like crudités.

"We pay homage to traditions, not turn recipes into caricatures. We won't ever do foie gras grits."

What's vital in a Southern pantry, besides buttermilk and pickles?

ML: If you can abide it, a really good slab bacon. It's not to use as a main course, but rather as a seasoning.

TL: I think grits, which are much easier to find now compared to five years ago. Bob's Red Mill is a brand that's got wide distribution.

Any tips on coming up with a good Turkey Day menu?

ML: Think about tonality. You want things with tangy qualities, earthy flavors and then maybe something like mint to shake things up. And remember that sometimes the knockout dish will be the simplest thing on the table, like brussels sprouts drenched in butter.

Are Southern parties different?

ML: Southerners are more attentive to first impressions. People may arrive at your party in dribs and drabs, but they all get a warm embrace when they arrive. Southern hosts think about the first beverage and something to nibble. I love an excellent glass of something thrust into my hand right away!

JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

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EVENT HORIZON Thanksgiving Day for Dummies? Zola Wine & Kitchen guides Turkey Day newbies with a series of holiday-related cooking classes on topics such as big bird-roasting (Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m.; \$50) and what to do with leftovers (Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.; \$50). 505 9th St. NW; 202-639-9463; Zolawinekitchen.com. Reservations are recommended.

The Throne Wars **2**

MATCHING DINING ROOM chairs are for squares, at least if you're seeking that eclectic, straight-from-a-flea-market look. Still, pulling up one Eames rocker, two old office stools and an Ikea bench doesn't equal good design either. Lina Nordqvist's "Family" chairs (\$350 each, Momastore.org) put a new spin on traditional Scandinavian stick-back seats. Subtle differences in each one — crossed slats, X-bases, maybe a curved back — mean your Turkey Day decor will create a mood as original as your Bacon-Sweet Potato-Rice Krispies Surprise.



Grab Bag

Wrapped Attention

THE LONG, DRAPEY SCARF still winds its way around fashionable necks both femme and him. This must be due to (A) the wrap's insouciant, Sorbonne-student charm and (B) how downright functional a cozy length of fabric proves both in inclement weather and style emergencies (say, disguising a too-low sweater neckline). Yarnz's clever cashmere versions (shown, \$170, Betsy Fisher, 1224 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-785-1975) come in prints both animal and floral.



Getting Sniffy With It

TRYING TO TRAVEL with a fragrance often ends disastrously. Carry Eau de Whatever aboard and face tragic confiscation by airport security (RIP, bottle of Gucci Envy). Put a vial in checked luggage and risk sad leakage (farewell, Theory dress). Clinique's Happy-To-Go pencil perfumes (\$30, department stores) solve both issues. The scents come in three varieties (Happy, citrusy, floral), all easy to tote and much less likely to result in tears.

La Petite Sweet

THE PARISIAN macaron amounts to the dessert du jour, thanks to cameos on "Gossip Girl" and the Louis Vuitton runway. A plate of the meltingly delish pastries — crafted from two airy almond cookies sandwiched around a flavorful ganache — comes after every dinner at Adour, Alain Ducasse's hip downtown eatery (923 16th St. NW; 202-509-8000), and now the restaurant offers them to go, too. At \$20 per dozen, they're ideal for a hostess gift or, um, snacking solitaire.



The Euro Visionaries

IN SPAIN, women mix bright sportswear with matador-like daring. Getting their sporty-yet-sleek look doesn't require jetting to Barcelona anymore, now that Basque clothing Skunk Funk waves its colorful flag at Hysteria (125 S. Fairfax St.; 703-548-1615). Well-priced, well-styled items on the racks range from plaid coats (shown, \$104) and goddess dresses in mod prints (\$145) to steampunk vests (\$93) fit for either a bullfight in Seville or a Caps game here at home.

dear **manolo**

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

Now that fall is here, my ballet flats seem flimsy. I've been looking for something substantial, but I'm having difficulty. I do a fair bit of walking in the city, so I need something comfortable. But I'm a girly-girl, and everything I've looked at thus far isn't feminine enough. Help! — JEANNIE

■ Manolo says, one of the most difficult tasks for the Manolo in his role of doctor of shoeology is finding the walking shoes that are at once comfortable and



durable, and yet do not look like something designed by the Bulgarian peasant committee.

Recommend beautiful fancy ball shoes which will make you feel as if you are gliding through the evening on the fairy wings? Right away, says the Manolo! Comfortable autumnal shoes that do not make your inner Audrey Hepburn recoil in horror? Ayyyyyy! Not so easy!

Look, here is the Pleatolo (\$298, Zappos.com) from Stuart Weitzman, the wedge halfway between the loafer and the elevated ballet slipper. The dainty pleating makes the Manolo smile. It is available in the multitude of colors and finishes, of which the Manolo's favorite is the Cranberry Glove Patent.



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

ON THE COVER

J. Crew's ribbon script coat (\$275, J. Crew, 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202-537-3380) boasts an abstract ruffle along its front placket and comes in five colors, including Dark Poppy (shown). Photo by Marge Ely.

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Dramatic details,
hot hues and plucky
patterns star on the
season's haute toppers



Toward the bleary end of every autumn, we start suffering from seasonal wardrobe affective disorder. The doom and gloom sets in when it comes time to banish bare legs and bright frocks in favor of thick long johns and bulky sweaters. This season, however, some sartorial sunshine comes via the latest crop of stylish coats, which blend mood-boosting hues (taxi yellow, nearly neon pink), cheeky fabrics (throwback plaids, fuzzy fur) and dressy additions such as ruffles and draping. After all, you might as well brighten up if you have to bundle up. BETSY LOWTHER (EXPRESS)

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(1) The Scottish plaid and exaggerated collar of Liquid's car coat suit casual weekends on the moors or the Mall (\$350, Sugar, 1633 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-5331).

(2) An elegant cascade of airy, abstract rosettes adds evening-worthy flash to a classic coat (\$325, Ann Taylor, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-659-0120). **(3)** An oversized houndstooth print, one of the season's most popular patterns, vaults Tabitha's swifty style from 1989 to 2009 (\$228, Anthropologie, Tysons Galleria, McLean, Va.; 703-288-4387).

(4) Rows of sleek silver buttons and sharp-as-a-bayonet tailoring lend this 3.1 Phillip Lim military topper extra polish (\$895, Muleh, 1831 14th St. NW; 202-667-3440). **(5)** A lemony yellow hue and asymmetrical draping mesh give Loeffler Randall's offering an avant-garde edge (\$529, Urban Chic, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-5398).

(6) Kicky cropped sleeves, a dramatic funnel neck and a figure-flattering, A-line shape amp up an everyday gray coat (\$225, Ann Taylor). **(7)** The quickest way to up the hip factor (and warmth) of a slinky cocktail dress: Throw on a cropped faux fur jacket in an over-the-top texture (\$168, Express, Fashion Centre at Pentagon City, Arlington; 703-413-0127). **(8)** Rainy days aren't a problem for European Culture's treated canvas trench, whose leather-like finish delivers a Parisian-meets-punk look while wicking away moisture (\$387, Pink November, 1534 U St. NW; 202-333-1121).

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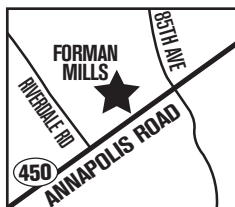
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Rakim is at the Black Cat on Sunday in support of his album "Seventh Seal."

FRIDAY

Tonight, **THE VELVET LOUNGE** welcomes P.K. 14 and Xiao He, a pair of Chinese bands touring the United States for the first time. The bands are in town in conjunction with "Sound Kapital," a Govinda Gallery exhibition of striking portraits of bands that are part of Beijing's burgeoning underground rock movement.

SATURDAY

You might have seen DJs Smudge and Sharkey on fliers around town announcing sets at hipster hangouts such as Jimmy Valentine's, Wonderland or Steve's Bar Room. The duo is teaming up Saturday night for the second installment of their collaborative World Class party at the equally hot **LITTLE MISS WHISKEY'S GOLDEN DOLLAR**.

SUNDAY

Hip-hop eras can be marked before and after Sugar Hill Gang, Run-DMC and Rakim. The God can be compared to contemporaries such as Big Daddy Kane and Kool G. Rap, but Rakim fathered their styles and those of Jay-Z, Nas and many others. Rakim was the first street poet who moved the craft of MCing from the party to the mind. His long-rumored "Seventh Seal" album is finally slated for release, and Rakim makes his D.C. tour stop in support of it at the **BLACK CAT** on Sunday night.



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LIONSGATE

TORTURED FIGURE: Newcomer Gabourey Sidibe stars in "Precious" as the title character, a lost, lonely teenager grappling with pregnancy and an abusive mother.

A True Gem of a Drama

A number of stars shine in 'Precious,' a violently moving coming-of-age story

FILM | "Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire" isn't a movie as much as a lamentation — a fierce, uncompromising, utterly mesmerizing testimony to suffering and survival. Newcomer Gabourey Sidibe inhabits the title character, Precious Jones, a morbidly obese 16-year-old who lives with her toxically abusive mother, Mary (Mo'Nique), in 1980s Harlem.

As the movie opens, Precious

learns that she's pregnant with her second child; she is also encouraged to join an alternative education program, where she eventually finds love, acceptance and her own voice in a writing class run by the indefatigable Ms. Rain (the radiant Paula Patton).

Directed with enormous sensitivity and vision by Lee Daniels, "Precious" is tough, graphic and visually stunning, managing to bring Precious' despair and her own rescuing imagination to life with equal vividness and depth. Every performance here soars, each its own hymn to the pain, hope and ferocious determination that animate the

'PRECIOUS'

→ **DIRECTOR:** Lee Daniels

→ **STARS:** Gabourey Sidibe, Mo'Nique, Paula Patton, Lenny Kravitz and Mariah Carey

→ **IN A NUTSHELL:** Precious — a teenager dealing with obesity, her second pregnancy and an abusive mother — finds solace in an alternative education program.

→ **FOR FANS OF:** "City of God," "The Wire," "Monster"

most marginal life. Sidibe and Mo'Nique are revelations, as is a virtually unrecognizable Mariah Carey in her formidable, unshowy portrayal of a weary social worker. "Precious" performs the same miracle as every great work of art: It gives its viewers new eyes and the sense that they'll never see the world — or the people in it — quite the same way. ANN HORNADAY

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



LIONSGATE

Mo'Nique is dazzling in her role as Precious' anger-filled mother. The two have a fraught, exhausting relationship in which Precious is abused in almost every way possible.

Also out this week:

"THE MESSENGER" leaves its three protagonists (Ben Foster, Woody Harrelson, Samatha Morton) and its audience a little more tender, in both senses of the word, writes The Post's Michael O'Sullivan.

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SCRIPTS Horrifying Task "Mad Men" writer-producer Marti Noxon has been hired to pen DreamWorks Studios' revamp of the 1985 horror comedy "Fright Night." Before her work on the AMC hit, Noxon was a writer-producer on the bloodsucker series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel," so fangs and stakes are in her blood. The original "Fright," released in 1985, was written and directed by Tom Holland. William Ragsdale played a teenager who discovers his neighbors are vampires. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)



Doomsday, Take Four

Roland Emmerich gives us yet another end-of-the-world feature with '2012'

FILM | Cataclysmic disaster and apocalyptic doom, as foretold by Hollywood, have a way of bringing together broken families, revealing the unseen heroism of deadbeat dads and disposing of their rivals.

This, too, is the micro-level drama of "2012," the latest nihilistic disaster flick to revel in the destruction of the planet. John Cusack plays the cast-off father (Jackson Curtis), a failed novelist getting by as a limo driver. We greet him as he rolls out of bed, spilling his copy of "Moby Dick" as he rushes out the door, disheveled and late for a camping trip

with his kids.

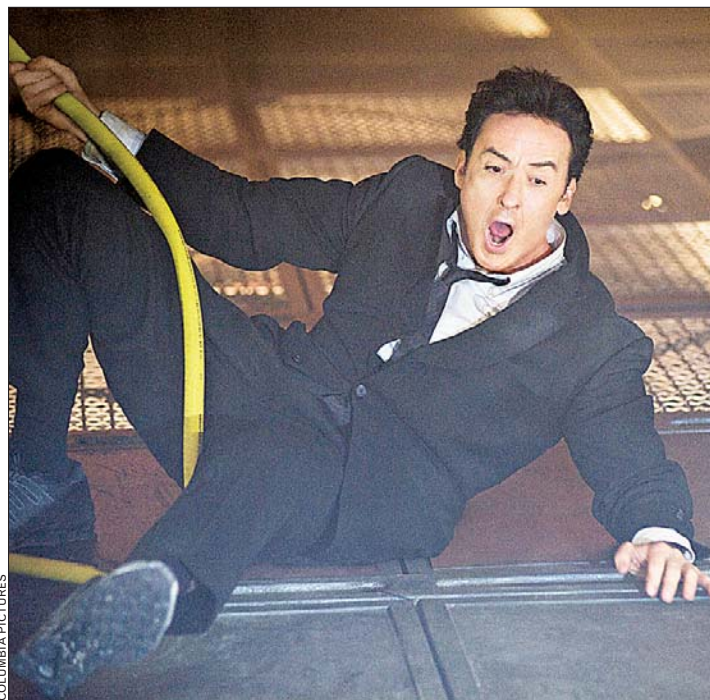
His ex-wife, Kate (Amanda Peet), has shackled up with a plastic surgeon named Gordon Silberman (Tom McCarthy) who drives a Porsche, an obvious clue that we're not meant to like him.

It's no spoiler to say Gordon is not long for this world — after all, he stands in the way of Jackson's redemption.

The Curtis family may be our ground-level protagonists in "2012," but the ground is shifting. Due to explosions on the sun, neutrinos (that old action movie villain) are heating up the Earth's core and will soon destabilize the planet's crust, birthing volcanoes and shifting tectonics.

California falls into the ocean, and much of the world follows suit.

The director of "2012," Roland



John Cusack faces the end of the world with, well, what looks like sheer terror.

Emmerich, has destroyed the world before. His films include "The Day After Tomorrow," "Independence Day" and "Godzilla." He seems to enjoy nothing more than seeing the most famous monuments toppled. The White House, vapor-

[The director] seems to enjoy nothing more than seeing the most famous monuments toppled.

ized in "Independence Day," here meets its end by not only a tidal wave, but a tidal wave bearing an aircraft carrier.

This is just another doomsday film, with new digital effects and stock scenes patched together from "Jaws," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Armageddon."

And a long one at that. For too much of the 2 1/2-hour "2012," the end is not near. JAKE COYLE (AP)

Between Rock and a Hard Place

'Pirate Radio' is both a raucous party and a high-seas rebellion

FILM | Writer-director Richard Curtis ("Love Actually") described "Pirate Radio," his comedy about a boatload of renegade DJs who broadcast rock 'n' roll from a ship anchored off the coast of England in the mid-1960s, as only "partly true." Well, duh. The disclaimer will be unnecessary for anyone who sees this raunchy film.

The premise, however, is very real. In mid-1960s England, official British radio was under the monopoly of the BBC, which played precious little of anything anyone actually wanted to hear. In response, enterprising broadcasters set up offshore radio stations that would spin the latest tunes. They weren't technically illegal,



Philip Seymour Hoffman, Rhys Ifans and Emma Thompson in "Pirate Radio."

but there were those who wanted to shut them down.

In "Pirate Radio," those would be Sir Alistair Dormandy, a priggish Cabinet minister played with

apoplectic if tight-lipped relish by Kenneth Branagh, and his coolly competent aide, Twatt (Jack Davenport). On the other side is a raffish rogues gallery of lovable los-

ers, led by ship's captain Quentin (Bill Nighy). Dubbed Radio Rock, the floating station's on-air talent pool includes headliner Gavin (Rhys Ifans), a prototypic Howard Stern, and a lineup of such colorfully nicknamed characters as Thick Kevin (Tom Brooke), Big Dave (Nick Frost) and the Count (Philip Seymour Hoffman), the station's lone American.

But the film really centers on Quentin's teenage godson, Carl (Tom Sturridge), who has been kicked out of school for smoking (yes, both kinds) and sent to work at the station by his party-hearty single mother (Emma Thompson) as a way to straighten him out.

Radio Rock is pretty much as Sir Alistair describes it: "a sewer of dirty, irresponsible commercialism and low morals." What's not to like? MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Better luck next time, Kelsey Grammer.

'Hank' Is No 'Frasier'

LETDOWN | ABC announced it is canceling the TV comedy "Hank," making it two failures in three years for star Kelsey Grammer.

Grammer, who won multiple Emmys as the star of "Frasier," also saw his Fox series "Back to You" given the boot in 2008. At least it made a full season: "Hank" didn't make two months. The Nielsen Co. said the show averaged 6.7 million viewers each week. (AP)

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Now Playing

AMELIA (PG, 111 minutes) As the film opens, with Amelia Earhart (Hilary Swank) about to set off on what was to be her last global adventure, who can't see how it's all going to end? Not that there isn't loads of inherent drama in this life story. The proto-feminist flier had to overcome enormous sexism just to be taken seriously in the cockpit. Would that the film had taken as many risks as Earhart. (MO)

AN EDUCATION (PG-13, 100 minutes) Sixteen-year-old Jenny (Carey Mulligan) lives in London with her anxious, ambitious parents, who are channeling all their postwar striving into aspirations for their bright, pretty daughter. Jenny is headed to Oxford and, presumably, better things when she crosses paths with David (Peter Sarsgaard), a handsome older man who takes her under his wing and shows her the finer things in life: art, music, good food and the silky, slippery slope of seduction. Screenwriter Nick Hornby and director Lone Scherfig have adapted Lynn Barber's memoir to near-perfection, capturing British life in 1961 as an era between the '50s and the Youth Revolution. And Jenny — innocent yet knowing, virginal yet carnal, not a girl and not yet a woman — embodies just that potent, liminal state. (AH)

ASTRO BOY (PG, 95 minutes) Is this film a glimpse of the future? Or a relic of the bygone past? On the one hand, it's inspired by the beloved 1960s television cartoon of the same name, created by Japanese manga/anime icon Osamu Tezuka. On the other hand, its hero is a pre-adolescent android in an Epcot Center-like world called Metro City that floats above an ecologically devastated Earth. The humans who live there are attended by a corps of menial slave-bots that look like they were designed by Sears. Astro, the movie's mechanical-boy hero (Freddie Highmore), is different. "I've got machine guns!" he announces, upon discovering one of his many high-tech accessories. "In my butt!" In short, despite a sweetly ecological message, it can get loud and moderately violent. (MO)

THE BOX (PG-13, 116 minutes) In Richard Kelly's adaptation of a Richard Matheson story, NASA scientist Arthur Lewis (James Marsden) and his wife, Norma (Cameron Diaz), are snug in their beds one day in



SIMON VESPRANO/UNIVERSAL

Milla Jovovich gives us her very finest horror movie face in "The Fourth Kind."

1976 when they receive at their door a box with a bright red button. Later, they're visited by a man named Arlington Steward (Frank Langella), whose impeccable manners and soft-spoken erudition can almost make Norma forget that half his face has been demolished. He informs her that if she and Arthur press the button, someone in the world — someone they don't know, he's quick to add — will die, and they will receive a million dollars. Kelly treats what is essentially a Stanford University psychology experiment with inflated somberness. It lands on our doorsteps as a sophomorically obvious sermon about greed and altruism. (AH)

THE BOYS (PG-13, 116 minutes) "You cannot forget a Sherman brothers song for the rest of your life," says Pixar mastermind John Lasseter in an interview at the beginning of this new documentary about the Oscar-winning songwriting duo. That might be praise, or, given that they were responsible for such earworms as "It's a Small World" and "A Spoonful of Sugar," it might be a warning. Good-natured but overlong, the film is directed by Jeff and Gregory Sherman, sons of the songwriters, who treat their fathers with respect and their careers with reverence.

But the film holds their Disney songs in such high esteem, and discusses them with such little context, that the film sometimes feels as though it is set in Disneyland, not the real world. (DK)

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG, 96 minutes) The umpteenth iteration of the holiday classic — about the miserly, miserable Ebenezer Scrooge and his Christmas Eve redemption at the hands of a trio of ghosts — gets a manic makeover under the direction of Robert Zemeckis, who applies the same motion-capture animation he used to mixed effect in "The Polar Express" to create a fable that is by turns antic, scary, sweet and, in the end, slightly soulless. This despite the Herculean efforts of the voice cast, which includes Jim Carrey as Scrooge and the ghosts that visit him, and Gary Oldman as Scrooge's dead partner, Jacob Marley; Scrooge's clerk, Bob Cratchit; and Cratchit's son Tiny Tim. Just because something can be done with computers doesn't mean it should be. Make no mistake: Dickens's story has good bones. And its lesson — that it's never too late to make a difference in someone else's life — more than carries the day. (MO)

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ASSISTANT (PG-13, 109 minutes) They're everywhere — vampires. And you, like the rest of the consumer lambs, are drawn to it all and might be again drawn to this movie that pulls two teenage boys deep into a world of vampires, killer spiders, bearded ladies and weird little guys in dark shawls. (DT) **CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS** (PG, 81 minutes) It's true that any film that crams so many jokes into its brief running time risks making



MILITARY MIND TRICKS: In "The Men Who Stare at Goats," George Clooney's character attempts a psychic experiment.

audiences feel as overstuffed as if they'd just eaten a school-size pancake. That's why it's a lucky thing that so many of the jokes are great! Writer-directors Phil Lord and Chris Miller populate the island of Swallow Falls with wacky characters and let them loose in inventive ways. Take would-be scientist Flint Lockwood (voice of Bill Hader), who wears the indestructible spray-on shoes that made him a laughingstock as a child, and police chief Earl Deveraux (Mr. T), whose love for his son is matched only by his love for short shorts. Salvation for the residents of depressed Swallow Falls, stuck eating sardines every day, Flint's latest invention makes it rain cheeseburgers. And bacon. And ice cream.

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But when Flint's device goes haywire and Swallow Falls is menaced by a perfect storm of enormous food, it's up to the colorful characters to save the day. (DK) **THE DAMNED UNITED** (R, 97 minutes) Think of the fiercest coach rivalries in sports. Now imagine one of them quitting his team and his most hated rival taking command. That's what happened in 1974, when soccer manager Brian Clough assumed control of Leeds United, England's top club, from bitter rival Don Revie. But as the tart, tender film retells it, Clough's story is more than a movie for soccer fans. It's about how our hatred can consume us so deeply that we lose sight of everything. (DT)

THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13, 98 minutes) Someone — or something — has been terrorizing the people of Nome, Alaska, in this unintentionally silly thriller about alien abduction whose title is the only thing it has over the classic "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The biggest problem with the movie, written and directed by Olatunde Osunsanmi with a mix of "actual" and reenacted footage of events that supposedly transpired a few years ago to a psychotherapist named Abbey (Milla Jovovich): Nothing ever really happens. We never actually see the aliens. Nor do we ever see what exactly they do to their victims. Other than a couple of out-of-focus shots of machinery that look like they were filmed at Jiffy Lube, all we ever see are the abductees' therapy sessions during which, under hypnosis, they start whimpering and thrashing about until they have broken half the furniture in her office. Then they go home and kill themselves. (MO)

GOOD HAIR (PG-13, 95 minutes) "Daddy, how come I don't have good hair?" It might be the most loaded and universal question within the black community. And it's the question — asked by his then-5-year-old daughter — that propels comedian Chris Rock throughout a hilariously funny documentary. Rock did not have an answer for his daughter, so he embarked on a madcap tour through beauty and barber shops, the Bronner Bros. Hair Show and finally India, where the most coveted source material for hair extensions is grown. Along the way, he interviews celebrities in search of that perennially vexing question: What is it about black people's hair that freaks out white people so much? The film is such a rollicking, thoroughly entertaining ride that it's easy to take for granted just how easy Rock makes it look. (AH)

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R, 151 minutes) Quentin Tarantino manages to simultaneously surprise and revert to form in this film. The surprise lies in his choice of period and subject matter. Set in France during World War II, the film tells the fictionalized story of a special squad of American Jews whose mission to kill and capture German soldiers was uniquely practical and symbolic. But from the admittedly breathtak-

ing opening sequence, the film isn't about history or war, or people and their problems, or anything of substance or meaning. It's a movie about other movies. Brad Pitt stars as Lt. Aldo Raine, who early in the movie is shown assembling a group of Jewish soldiers whose mission is to do "one thing and one thing only: to kill Nazis." (AH) **THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS** (R, 95 minutes) You'd have to be out of your mind

to object to watching George Clooney — in full Clark Gable mode, no less — for an hour and a half. But he's part of the problem with this wartime satire that glides along with an easy, slightly gonzo grin on its face but never quite goes anywhere. Clooney is admittedly appealing but oddly miscast as Lyn Cassady, a former soldier who was recruited to a top-secret psy-ops outfit trying to harness super-

natural powers. Ewan McGregor plays a journalist who embeds with Cassady, a psychic master now working as a private contractor, on an Iraq war mission. As the two make their way on an increasingly digressive journey, this wartime satire becomes an amusing but finally trivial picaresque, part Hunter S. Thompson, part Stanley Kubrick, with none of their ferocity. *Continued on page 32*

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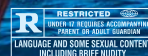
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cious genius. It's an enjoyable bagatelle, but somehow you want it to be more. (AH) **NEW YORK, I LOVE YOU** (R, 110 minutes) New York is the sort of city where a man can approach a woman dur-

ing a cigarette break outside a restaurant and in three minutes flat have her deep in granular sex talk. Thus, a writer, played by Ethan Hawke, approaches an attractive woman in this compendium of short films, woven into a light but enjoyable soufflé of erotic vignettes. The New York installment of Emmanuel Benbihi's "Cities of Love" series attract-

ing cross section of edgier directors. (PK) **PARANORMAL ACTIVITY** (R, 99 minutes) This genuinely chilling, low-budget indie — shot back in 2006 by first-time filmmaker Oren Peli — tells the story of a demonic force plaguing a young woman and, by extension, her boyfriend within the claustrophobic walls of their sparsely furnished San Diego home. "You can't run from this," a psychic helpfully tells

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THIS IS IT (PG, 111 minutes) This new Michael Jackson concert film has been billed as a rare glimpse into the creative psyche that defined pop music's shape and trajectory. But this isn't a concert film. It's a rehearsal film — and one that will leave Jackson's most zealous fans waiting for goose bumps that never arrive. Filmed at the Staples Center in Los Angeles between March and June, the film captures the King of Pop prepping for a 50-night run at London's O2 Arena. But after the singer's death shocked the planet on June 25, the concerts' extensive rehearsal footage — intended for Jackson's personal archive — was quickly cobbled into a feature-length documentary. For a man who so desperately wanted to show us perfection — or at least project the illusion of it — Jackson would never, ever want us to see this film. CHRIS RICHARDS

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG, 101 minutes) Director Spike Jonze's movie is one that manages to create its own reality and meaning, even while it brings Maurice

Sendak's visual world to life with startling accuracy. Jonze, who wrote the screenplay with novelist Dave Eggers, makes a number of radical departures from Sendak's book. He populates Max's world with an indifferent older sister and a single mother (Catherine Keener), whose date ignites the tantrum. Max (Max Records) runs out of the house, giving his escape a much more dangerous psychological

edge. Max develops a friendship with one of them, Carol (James Gandolfini), whose explosive anger Max instinctively recognizes. Jonze has achieved with the cinematic medium what Sendak did with words and pictures: He has grasped something true and terrifying about what it means to love. (AH)

ZOMBIELAND (R, 83 minutes) Directed by D.C. native Ruben Fleischer, the film

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PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (115 405) 655 1040
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (105 PM) 745 PM
SAW VI (R) - ID REQ'D (440 PM) 1035 PM

BETHESDA 10

1717 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 559#

2012 (PG-13) ★ (100 330 420) 700 810 1020
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1250 310 535) 800 1025
THE BOX (PG-13) (230 510) 750 1030
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (245 520) 740 1000
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1210 430) 710 935
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (120 410) 650 930
ASTRO BOY (PG) (150 PM)
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (400 PM) 640 PM 910 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (450 PM) 730 PM 1005 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (140 345) 610 820 1020
CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) (205 PM)

BOWIE STADIUM 14

15200 Major Lansdale Blvd 800-FANDANGO 454#

PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1110 1150 150 230 425 510) 710 750 950 1035
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 1240 110 335 405 435) 700 730 800 1025 1050
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 320 535) 810 1040
THE BOX (PG-13) (1210 430) 710 935
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1200 250 525) 810 1040
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1220 240 500) 720 940
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1115 140 415) 650 915
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (130 415) 715 1000
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 315 545) 755 1005
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1225 PM 255 PM 520 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1100 200 445) 740 1030
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) 745 PM 1020 PM

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GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14

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LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1255) 350 655 1005 1235
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1200 100) 330 445 700 830 1030 1200
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1130 1230 215) 315 500 630 745 930 1035 1215
OC: THE BOX (PG-13) (110 PM)
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 220) 320 440 620 715 920 1200
THE BOX (PG-13) 400 PM 705 PM 950 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1215 245) 520 800 1020 1240
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1155 130 230 410 505) 640 730 910 1000 1145 1225
BOONDOCK SAINTS 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (140) 430 710 950 1230
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1150 240) 530 810 1045
SAW VI (R) - ID REQ'D 1235 AM
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) 1225 AM
GOOD HAIR (PG-13) 1010 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (1140 AM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (120) 340 610 820 1040 1245

BALLSTON COMMON STADIUM 12

671 N Glebe Rd 800-FANDANGO 377#

PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (150 445) 740 1035
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 110 235 335 435) 600 700 800 925 1025
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1225 255 520) 750 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (115 415) 715 1015
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 125 225 355 455) 620 720 850 950
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (120 410) 710 1010
AMELIA (PG) (345 PM) 640 PM 930 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (100 400) 650 940
COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13) (125 PM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (245 505) 730 1000

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16

3575 Jefferson Davis Hwy 800-FANDANGO 690#

PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1115 100 200 345 445) 630 730 915 1015 1200
BOONDOCK SAINTS 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (1045 140 455) 750 1045
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1150 1250 225 325 425) 600 700 800 935 1035 1135
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1130 105 205 335 435) 610 710 845 1120
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (135 PM)
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (405 PM) 640 PM 920 PM
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 110 240 505) 635 740 1005
THE BOX (PG-13) (1140 230 525) 1125
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1110 145 415) 650
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (125 430) 720 1010
SAW VI (R) - ID REQ'D 1150 PM
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1110 210 510) 810 1110
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) 1155 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (350 PM) 905 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (130 355) 620 855 1130

KINGSTOWNE STADIUM 16

5910 Kingstowne Towne Center 703-822-4956

RW & DA: 2012 (PG-13) ★ (100 PM 430 PM) 800 PM
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 355) 645 935
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1105 1215 225 345) 605 715 930 1035
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1150 210 435) 655 925
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1100 1200 135 235 405 505) 635 745 910 1025
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1135 1245 305 410) 630 750 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (1255 340) 705 945
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1210 230 450) 740 1005
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1110 1230 130 250 350 510) 610 730 840 955
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1120 155 445) 725 1015
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 330) 710 1000
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) 920 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1145 205 425) 650 1010

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COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20

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PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (115 410) 705 955
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 1240 110 240 335 405 435) 605 700 730 800 930 1025
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (145 PM)
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1255 325 415) 610 650 840 920
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 135 300 420 520) 645 755 910 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (1250 140 345) 635 925
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (130 440) 710 940
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 235 510) 740 1010
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1225 310 430) 615 715 900 1000
AMELIA (PG) (1215 305) 620 905
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1230 350) 630 855
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1205 315) 655 945
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (1245 330) 750 1030
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (105 355) 725 1015
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 250) 625 845

FOX STADIUM 16

22875 Crawford Plz. Asburn, VA 703-957-1035

2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 1240 110 335 405 435) 700 730 800 1025
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (230 515) 750 1035
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 240 500) 720 950
THE BOX (PG-13) (100 350) 640 920
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1230 300 520) 740 1000
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1200 340) 600 820 930
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 220 450) 710 1040
RW: MICHAEL JACKSON'S THIS IS IT (PG) (200 510) 745 1020
CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) (140 410) 645 910
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1245 310 545) 840
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (115 400) 650 940
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (1220 320) 630 900
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (250 530) 810 1045
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 330) 610 815 1030

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10

4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#

2012 (PG-13) ★ (1240 120 245 405 445) 610 730 810 935
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (100 420) 720 1010
2012 - DP (PG-13) ★ (1200 325) 650 1015
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (110 230 350 500) 700 750 920 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (1230 335) 640 945
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1250 340) 710 1000
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1210 PM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 240 510) 740 955

MANASSAS STADIUM 14

11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

2012 (PG-13) ★ (1120 1200 1240 300 340 420) 620 700 740 940 1020
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1020 100 320) 600 820
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1030 150 430) 710 930
THE BOX (PG-13) (1040 200 500) 750 1045
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1110 240 510) 800 1030
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1100 1140 140 220 400 440) 640 720 900 1000
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1210 330) 610 850
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1220 PM) 310 PM
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1050 130 410) 650 920
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) 630 PM 910 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (1130 210 450) 730 1010
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 250 520) 810 1040

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Modern-Day Mystery

AMC's 'The Prisoner' remake is bound to confuse and entertain

REMAKE | This Sunday's remake of "The Prisoner" (8 p.m., Sunday, AMC) is really an homage to the power of "Lost," a hit series that reaffirmed broadcasters' faith in an audience's ability to follow a complex and baffling story shot through with metaphor and message.

As with the original, it's easier to describe the "plot" than explain it. A man (Jim Caviezel) finds himself in a strange, generic village surrounded by a desert landscape, ringed by mirage-like glass towers. Everyone seems to know him, and they call him Six. On the surface, they all subscribe to the notion that they have never lived anywhere but the Village, where they submit to the benign dictatorship of Two (Ian McKellen).



In "The Prisoner," Jim Caviezel's character is trapped in a strange new place.

But Six knows he is not Six, despite the best efforts of the Village's psychiatrists to convince him. Over the course of "The Prisoner," we learn more about events that preceded and perhaps necessitated his arrival in the Village.

Perhaps the best thing about "The Prisoner" is its running time.

"Prisoner" unfolds in six hours over three consecutive nights. "Mad Men," the most praised drama on television, has given the folks at AMC the confidence to present something truly old-fashioned. "The Prisoner" is more than a mini-series; it's an event. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

weekend lineup

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST

When Hilda and Betty learn that a onetime "bad boy" (Adam Rodriguez), who was an old flame of Hilda's and crush of Betty's, is teaching at Justin's school, they start doubting their attraction to the nice guys in their lives on **UGLY BETTY** (9 p.m., ABC, Fri.).

A BAD EGG

In a new episode of **MEDIUM** (9 p.m., CBS, Fri.), Allison thinks that her daughter Ariel's new boyfriend might have killed a man.

PRIVACY VIOLATION

When a crime scene photo of a murdered teenage girl becomes an Internet phenomenon, her father points the detectives toward her therapist, who has what appears to be an airtight alibi on **LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL**



On Sunday, David Duchovny joins the "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" crew.

VICTIMS UNIT (10 p.m., NBC, Sat.).

TELL US THE ENDING!

A new episode of **STRANGE RITUALS** (10 p.m., History, Sat.) chronicles mankind's almost obsessive fascination with how the end of the world

will come about.

FAMOUS FACE

On **EXTREME MAKEOVER: HOME EDITION** (8 p.m., ABC, Sun.), actor David Duchovny helps Ty Pennington and his team rebuild the Illinois home of Joey Stott, a leukemia survivor, and her family. The family home was badly damaged in an electrical fire last spring.

GOOD GRAPES?

The Walkers hold their breath as Ojai's newest wine, which just might save the company, is submitted at a local festival on **BROTHERS & SISTERS** (10 p.m., ABC., Sun.).

DEPRESSIVE PROGRAMMING

On **COLD CASE** (10 p.m., CBS, Sun.), Lilly, Scotty and the rest of the team investigate the 1991 murder of a 14-year-old foster child who was starting to establish herself as a talented rapper. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG)
(I) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:25
THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)
(I) 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35
THE BOX (PG-13)
(I) 11:30, 2:10, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13)
(I) 11:40, 2:00, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG)
11:40, 2:10, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R)
11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35

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COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13)
4:20, 6:50, 9:40
PARIS (R)
1:15 PM
PRECIOUS: BASED ON THE NOVEL PUSH BY SAPPHIRE (R)
1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45
A SERIOUS MAN (R)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55
THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50
AN EDUCATION (PG-13)
2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
PIRATE RADIO (R)
1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35
THE MESSENGER (R)
2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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2012 (PG-13) 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45, 10:40
THE BOX (PG-13)
12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13)
11:50, 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:15, 10:25
THIS IS IT (PG)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R)
11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, 10:45

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PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R)
5:15, 7:30, 9:30
A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG)
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG)
2:30, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45
ASTROBOY (PG)
1:10, 3:15

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2012 (PG-13)

4:00, 7:10, 10:00
THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)
6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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PRECIOUS (R)

9:50, 12:00, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40

PIRATE RADIO (R)

9:45, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:50, 10:05

THE BOYS: THE SHERMAN BROTHERS STORY (PG)

10:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20

THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)

10:10, 12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 8:00, 9:55

AN EDUCATION (PG-13)

10:00, 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

A SERIOUS MAN (R)

9:55, 4:40, 9:20

AMELIA (PG)

12:10, 2:20, 7:10

COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13)

12:20, 9:30

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2012 (PG-13)

11:30, 12:20, 2:55, 3:45, 6:20, 7:10, 9:45, 10:35

AMELIA (PG)

11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15

KURADU (NR)

11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D (PG)

12:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35

THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)

12:10, 2:20, 4:25, 7:00, 9:15

THE BOX (PG-13)

11:50, 2:40, 5:05, 7:50, 10:25

VILLAGE LO VINAYAKUDU (NR)

12:30, 3:55, 6:50, 9:55

MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG)

11:40, 2:10, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05

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THE MESSENGER (R)

1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:45

A SERIOUS MAN (R)

2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13)

1:20, 7:20 PM

VISUAL ACOUSTICS (NR)

3:40, 5:25, 9:55

PIRATE RADIO (R)

1:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)

12:00 AM

AN EDUCATION (PG-13)

2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

RASHOMON (NR)

12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

SKIN (PG-13)

2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05

THE MAID (NR)

12:50, 3:05, 7:45

UNTITLED (R)

5:20, 10:00 PM



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CANCELLATIONS 'Dollhouse' Closes Its Doors Fox has canceled Joss Whedon's "Dollhouse," which in May beat the odds with a second-season pickup despite low ratings. The sci-fi series will finish its 13-episode order. The story follows Echo (Eliza Dushku), an "Active" for the Dollhouse, an organization that hires out reprogrammable humans to wealthy clients. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

Poll Center

WOULD YOU TELL AN ATTENDANT IF SOMEONE ON YOUR PLANE LOOKED SICK?

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

NO 66%
YES 34%

"I'd consider asking the flight attendant to offer the sick passenger a mask. Not much else can be done."

COMMENTER TRAVELING NEXT WEEK

"If someone told me they weren't feeling well, I was concerned they may need help and the attendant didn't seem to notice, I would probably call the attendant to let them know."

COMMENTER BRAD2

"Would you tell the Metro driver or operator that someone looked sick? I think society has become so lame and whiny. Toughen up, people. Sink or swim!"

COMMENTER ANOTHER PERSON

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"Unlike in 'Star Trek,' the A-listers who show up in 'Precious' are a welcome surprise, not a 'WTF?' moment. Lenny Kravitz is, as always, dreamy."

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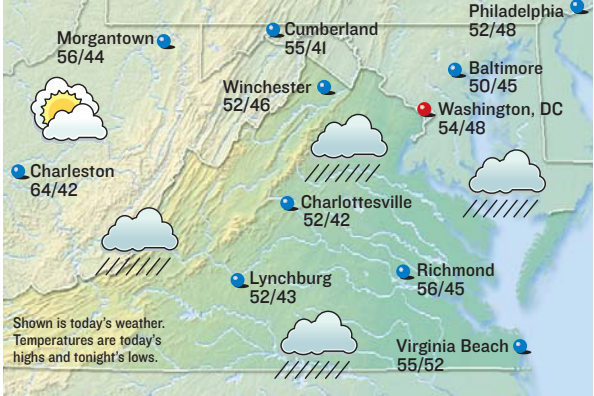
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5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|-------|------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | | | | | |
| Rain | Light rain | Mostly cloudy | Partly sunny | Mostly sunny | Mostly sunny |
| 54° | 48° | 59° / 50° | 68° / 48° | 62° / 40° | 61° / 43° |

Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.
Temperature
High 47°
Low 44°
Normal high 59°
Normal low 41°
Average humidity 82%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m. 1.06"
Month to date 2.01"
Normal month to date 1.20"
Year to date 37.69"
Last year to date 41.19"
Normal year to date 34.47"

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Regional Forecast

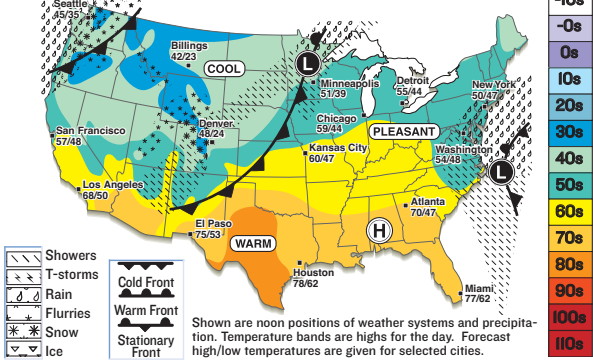
D.C. Metro: Today, windy, rain. High 54. Wind north-northeast 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, breezy, light rain. Low 48. Wind north 10-20 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:49 a.m.
Sunset tonight 4:56 p.m.
Moonrise today 3:27 a.m.
Moonset today 2:48 p.m.



National Weather for Friday, November 13



National Cities

| City | Today | Sat. |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 70/47/s | 75/49/s |
| Boston | 52/46/r | 52/49/r |
| Chicago | 59/44/pc | 57/40/c |
| Dallas | 76/61/pc | 78/64/pc |
| Denver | 48/24/sh | 43/22/c |
| Honolulu | 81/72/sh | 83/74/pc |
| Los Angeles | 68/50/pc | 68/48/s |
| Miami | 77/62/s | 80/66/s |
| New York City | 50/47/r | 58/50/r |
| Orlando | 74/54/s | 79/55/pc |
| Seattle | 45/35/r | 44/35/c |

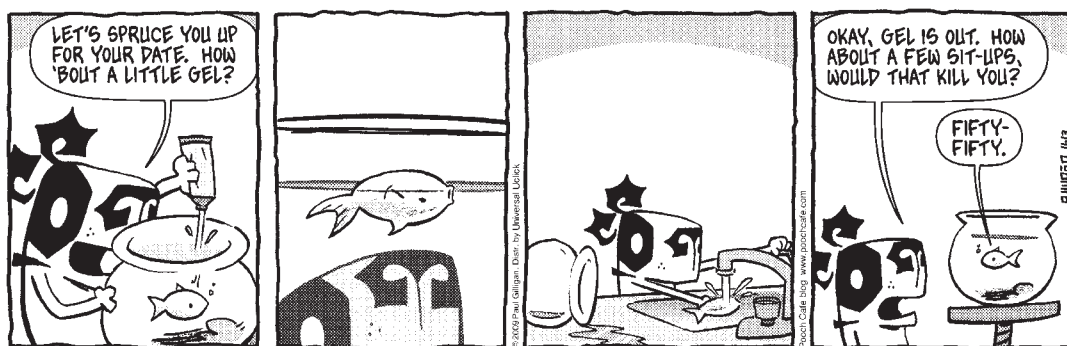
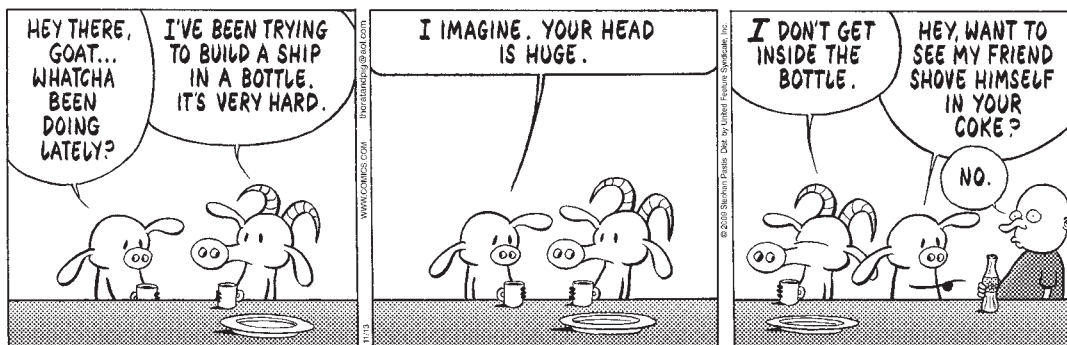
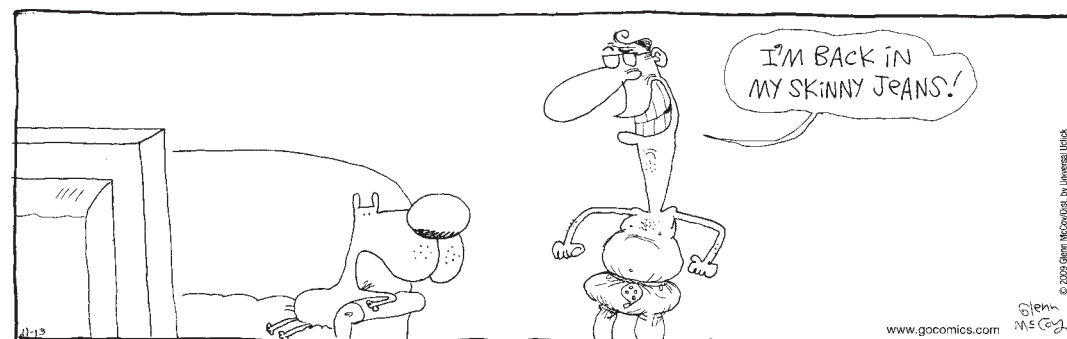
World Cities

| City | Today | Sat. |
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| Amsterdam | 56/48/r | 59/45/r |
| Athens | 65/53/s | 64/52/s |
| Berlin | 48/43/sh | 52/45/pc |
| Buenos Aires | 64/60/t | 76/54/s |
| Calgary | 37/17/pc | 31/21/c |
| Dublin | 52/41/pc | 50/43/sh |
| Geneva | 58/47/c | 61/48/r |
| Moscow | 43/36/c | 41/36/r |
| Rome | 64/52/pc | 66/54/c |
| Sydney | 77/61/pc | 84/62/s |
| Tokyo | 55/54/r | 66/54/r |

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Bizarro | Dan Piraro**Cornered** | Mike Baldwin

Getting him to open up was easy. He was pretty full of himself.

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan**Pearls Before Swine** | Stephan Pastis**The Duplex** | Glenn McCoy**Horoscope**

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do you fully understand your influence over others at this time? It is both stronger and more lasting than anyone expects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You don't want to throw good money after bad, surely, so it may be time to call it quits and begin your search for something else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be recognized for something that happened by accident—though you were there, surely, when it did happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Circumstances are changing, and you're not likely to change things once they get rolling along. Momentum is a friend and an enemy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your plans are evolving, even as you put them into motion. Don't be so locked in that you can't adapt to changing circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to dedicate yourself anew to something you feel is worth doing. By day's end, you can have others on board, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone close to you is likely to offer a few choices that you hadn't anticipated. You may have trouble deciding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can learn a thing or two simply by watching someone you know and respect. How he or she gets the job done may surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're after something more tangible than mere praise or recognition—and you may have it, but you may have to give up something in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quality control is likely to be a major issue throughout the day. You're not about to tolerate anything less than the best at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can derive a great deal of pleasure out of a situation that others would be wise to avoid. Your taste, surely, is unusual, to say the least.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Despite the help you're likely to receive, you may not quite reach your intended goal at this time. You're ready for a second attempt soon.

Today in History

1789 American inventor Benjamin Franklin writes a letter to a friend in which he says, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

1935 President Franklin Roosevelt proclaims the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth.

1940 The Walt Disney animated movie "Fantasia" has its world premiere in New York.

1969 Vietnam War Moratorium demonstrations occur across the U.S.; Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accuses network television news departments of bias and distortion for broadcasts of them.

1991 Scottish authorities issue arrest warrants for two Libyan men in connection with 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

1995 A bomb rips through a building filled with

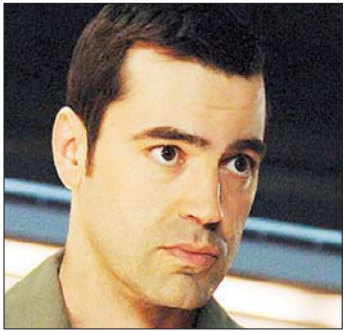


Walt Disney's "Fantasia," above, had its world premiere on this day in 1940.

American and Saudi military personnel in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, killing six.

2003 Residents of the remote Fijian village of Nabutautau apologize to the descendants of British missionary the Rev. Thomas Baker. He was killed and eaten by tribespeople in 1867.

lookout people



Getting married is great for reminding people who you are — or rather, were.

UNIONS
No One Cares Now, But It'll Be Huge on DVD

RON LIVINGSTON and Rosemarie DeWitt have tied the knot. The 42-year-old “Office Space” star and 35-year-old “Rachel Getting Married” actress married Nov. 2 in San Francisco, according to Livingston’s spokeswoman, Carri McClure. (AP)

CONVO
‘I Arrest You.’ ‘I Arrest You.’ ‘Jinx!’

MIKE TYSON and a photographer are being investigated for misdemeanor battery after an airport scuffle that injured the paparazzo. Tyson and Tony Echeverria, 50, made citizens’ arrests of each other after a confrontation Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport. Police were called, and the two were fingerprinted and photographed, then released without bail. The city attorney will decide whether to file criminal charges. (AP)



HACKERS
‘Satan Rulz, Y’all’

BRITNEY SPEARS’ Twitter and MySpace accounts have been hacked. Messages on her Twitter profile Thursday claimed she worshipped the devil. The messages were deleted after Spears’ management regained control of the account. A post Thursday apologized for “any offense the hacker’s messages caused.” Spears’ MySpace account was taken over at about the same time. (AP)



CREEPY
Palin Makes Family Sound Appealingly Cultish

Early clips of Oprah Winfrey’s interview with Sarah Palin, slated to air Monday, show the former Alaska governor reaching out to **LEVI JOHNSTON**. When asked whether he would be invited to the family’s Thanksgiving celebration, she said: “You know, that’s a great question. And it’s lovely

We’re going to be sad when Levi’s not famous anymore.

to think that he would ever even consider such a thing. ... He is a part of the family, and you want to bring him in the fold and kind of under your wing. And he needs that, too, Oprah. I think he needs to know that he is loved and he has the most beautiful child and this can all work out for good.” (EXPRESS)

LOGIC
‘Then I Realized Adultery’s Wrong. So, I Told a Tabloid’

Nicole Forrester, the stripper who claims she had a one-night stand with Josh Duhamel, has apologized to his wife, **FERGIE**, Usmagazine.com reports. “I’m sorry,” Forrester told “Extra.” “I thought, ‘Nobody’s gonna find out. It’s not gonna hurt anybody.’ ... I’m sorry that I didn’t think of it like I think of it now.” She would not, however, admit to any falsehood: The affair is “the truth,” Forrester said. (EXPRESS)



All photos of Steven look the same. Just look at the last two issues of Express.

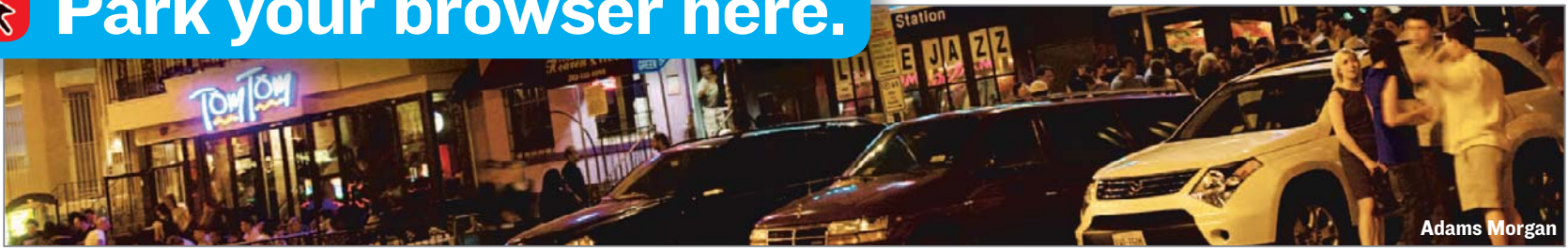
EXPLANATIONS
‘That Was Just Years of Heavy Drug Use Talking’

Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry says the future of the band is still uncertain. Perry said he thinks front man **STEVEN TYLER** wants to take some time off from the band — even though the two appeared together on a New York stage Tuesday, where Tyler, 61, said he was not quitting. Tyler’s publicist said the singer was not going to issue a statement on Perry’s comments. (AP)

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